LOCAL MATTERS.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES. April 20, 1880. For the Middle States cloudy weather and light ian, followed by clearing weather, stationary temperature, westerly winds and rising barom-

Republican Meetings.

The republicans of Alexandria are all aroused; inleed they are so tangled up that it is hard to tall "who's who." A republican convention met last Saturday, a week ago, and elected two Blaine delegates, as it was supposed at the time by many of the white bethree, to the Saulten convention, but it now turns out that such was not the cass, for it is claimed that A. W. Harris and R. L. Tancil, the two clored men selected, are as good Grant men as can he found anywhere. At a subsequent convention, held in the county, by the bolters from the old Court House convention, two avowed Grant delegates were elected to the State convention-Emond Burke and John B. Syphax. There are now two sets of delegates to the State convention, 1both in taxor of the same man for President-one set openly and the other secretal cach striving for the mastery, and heren the expitement.

Early yesterday morning notices were circulated of two meetings to be held at nightne in favor of Harris and Tate I and the other in the interest of Gen. Grant.

The injecting in the interest of Harris and Pageil was held at the colored Old Follows' Hall, on Columbus street, and was attended by

Charles Jesses call d the meeting to order, and was allered chairman. W. P. Graves seled as storetary.

A siries of resolutions were adopted, declar ing that the delegates elected by the convention half at the old Court House on Saturday, the 10th day of April, were the only legal delegates to the Staunton convention; denouncing the action of the delegates from Arling on and Jetfers to Powaships in withdrawing from the said county covention, and condemning the scion of the so called mass meeting and convention held to the county, at which Edmund Burke and Syphax were elected delegates to the State

A motion was made and adopted that the resolutions to signed ty the chairman and secretary, and sent to the committee on credential of the State convention.

The meeting then adjourned.

The meeting at the old Court House in the interest of Gen. Grant was attended by a large and enthusiastic crowd. The front of the building was ilua inated, and draped with U. S. fligs, Gen. Grant's pierure cocupying a conspic nons place in the centre of the decorations. Within, the court room was brilliantly lighted, and a colored trass band, seated in the gallery, The meeting was called to order about half

past eight o'clock by R. T. Lucis, who was elected chairman, and Booj. Austin and Rudolph Thomason were appointed secretaries. The chairman stated the object of the meet-

ing, to be in the interest of General Grant, and A. W. Armstrong as the first speaker, who made a short, but string speech, culogistic of Gen. Great, and said he believed that if

Grant was nominated by the Chicago convenwould sweep the country next November, and he declared President by an overwhelming man

A "Colonel" Leavy, of Colorado, was next introduced. He evidently came to Alexandria to air himself. It would have been so much better if he had been left out of the programme. He must be an enemy to disguise; certainly tien. Grant's managers don't know he is on the rampage. He s arted out by teling what a great soldier he had beer; how he had purposely deprived the people of Alexandria of the pleasure of his company since "he" had fought he bloody cor flice, and waved the bloody shire, and was only inducted to gracuithe occision by his appearance now by assurance a that Alexandria was republican to the heart's core, and his devotion to Grant, for whom he would pawn his coat. He called Secretary Sherman by the lamiliar name of "John," and spoke of Blaine as "Jim." He said the democrate were all a get of bruisers, and had no rights that a white man or a block man was bound to respect; in deed they were a poor little handful of tospe grees devits. Grant's mistakes, he said, were big beli up as an argument against his nom isation, but he asked what man had not made mistakes; God Almighty had made a mistake himself, because it was recorded that he grieved because he had made man. He spoke of Abraham Lipoclo, and said that "it" there was a beaven he hoped the great man was scated at the right hand of God. He culogized Grant, as an "immortal man," and gave as a reason for his nomination that the South needed a centrained power-a power to remedy the defistender of the present Administration, and crush out the das ards who trampled upon the rights of the loyal people of that section, black and white, by a blood hirsty shot gun policy. He tested and charged, "panted and blowed," and broken winded, took his seat.

Elmund Burke, e.q., then eims to the front and made a spirited speech, giving his reasons, why lien. Grant should be nominated. He said it was necessary, to order to cleet a republican Preslest, to carry some of the southern States, and thatGen. Grant was the only man who could carry a southern State; he would venture the asser tion that not only would be carry the southern States, where the republican majorides had heretefore been ever slaughed by force and frand, but even Democratic Virginia would roll up a majority for him. Mr. Burke spoke for hearly an hour, and was listened to throughout

with marked attention. Col. Leary, having recovered from Lis first "great effort" came to the front again and te marked that "in all bis travels" he had never

met a black democrat. John B. Sythax was the ucxt speaker. He occupied considerable time in telling the crows he was not a politician; that he was a plain, ordinary man. His speech was exceedingly dail and attracted very little attention, until be mucce d making a personal attack upon Mr Van Auk r, a member of the State central commutee. He did not condemo the scripp of the convention held at the old court house, but le i abted very much who her the people of the eny and county had had a fair expression of their sentiments in that conveniou, owing to the manipulations of that man (pointing to Mr. an Auken) who had sought by unfair and questionable means to corrupt the people, and did things he considered dishonoratle. He meant to say that he Van Auken sought to tamper with the people; to take advantage of their Reserve and two the eighth congressional distre when it cught to have tern allowed to rue saif. He condemned the section of the republican S are contral committee, and said be really behaved that they would take a convention to hell rather than let go the machinery.

Louis E. Payne, isq , made a shore address, in which he said that he had been a dalegate to the Court House convention, and as an honorable man he felt bound to stand by the sction ha convention, but that he was urqualiand) in layor of General Grant. He appounced himself a candidate f r Con moowealth's At lotter, and said that wi do he would be satisfied with a me jorty, he would like them to make the theo too wasmin out if they c uid. His speech das received with ar at of please and le tock his seat amid cris form the growd, "We'll itsed by you,"

Mr. Berjania Austia was a x called apon. He said he was no speaker, but he had reso tilles to the r which he read as follows: Reso ved by the republicans of Alexandria city and country, in mass meeting assembled, 1 mar26

believing that of all the candidates for the Presidency, General U. S. Grant is our choice for President of the United States for the next Insolvent—Order of Sale &c. dc.

Resolved. That the delegates to the Staucton Convention who represent this city and county be and they are hereby directed to vote for Grant delegates to the Convention.

The resolutions were adopted unanimously. "Col" Louis J. Harbough, hailing from North Carolina, a young man, then made his "little speech," and the meeting adjourned.

Another Oleomargarine Case Dismiss ED .- The Wastington Star says :

"In the Police Court Friday morning, Maria Stongell, an elderly white woman, was charged with selling oleomargarine for butter. Mr. George P. Bohrer, a food inspector of the health office, testified that on two occasions he bought oleomargarine from this woman in the Center market, and that she represented berself to be a countrywoman, and stated that she had gotten the butter from some neighbors near Mt, Vernon. Mrs. Stonnell, the defendant, was called, and stated that she lives in Fairtax Co , Va., and the butter that she had on the day she was arrested, she bought from Wm. Rodgers, in Alexandria, and decied that she knew that it was eleomargarine. Mr. Rodgers took the stand and tosified that he sold Mrs. Stonnell the butter in question, and stated that he bought it in Baltimore for genuine batter. The court, in dismissing the case, aid that there was no evidence that the defeedant knew that she was selling olcomargarine, as Mr. Redgers, the dealer who sold her the eleomargarine testified that he sold it to her in good faith for butter, and be therefore dismissed the case."

THE LATE ASSAULT CASES. - An effort was made yesterday afternoon to have George Nowland, the man committed to jail for assault in taking a bundle of papers away from a neweboy and tearing them up, in default of payment of his fice, (\$10.) released. An offer of the fice was made to Justice Thomrson, who committed Nowland, but that Justice refusing to guarantee his release-although he was willing to discharge his duty by writing a release-as it was understood that he (Nowland) would be held for the assault committed on the 25th of March last, the fine was not paid, and the prisoner was allowed to remain to jail. Subsequently Nowland was taken out of jail by United States Marshal L. C. O'Neal and carried before United States Commissioner Fowler, who admitted him to tail in the sum \$1,000 for the assault committed on the agent of a weekly paper, on board the steamer city of Washington, while on its way to this city, but failing to precure the required security, he was committed to jail to await the order of Judge Hughes transferring him to the authorities of the District of Columbia, where, it is held, the office was

OUTRAGEOUS CONDUCT .- The residents of the neighborhood in the vicinity of Prince and Pitt streets, were aroused last night about half past twelve o'clock by the report of three pistol shots, and this morning there were quite a number of ramors on the streets corographic the affair. The facts, as near as can be ascertained, are as fol ows: Some unknown parties went to the corner of Princo and Pitt streets last night about the time mentioned above, and seeing a and make her regular trip to Nerfolk to meright in the second story of the residence of Dr. rew evening. Foster, on the opposite side of the street, fired three snots at the house, one of the balls enter ing between the slars of the blinds, which were c'osed, passed through the window, struck the seiling and rebounded to the flor. All good citizens condemus the ou rigeous proceedings, and unite in the assertion that something cueht to be done to bring the miscreants to justice.

THE COTTON FACTORY AND THE R.R. DEPOT -A gentleman in the city to day from Balti more says that it is more than probable that he Mt. Vernou Cotton Factory, in this city, will be started to a abort time, as he has it from good authority that neg missions with that ob ject to view are now to progress, with a fair show of proving successful. The same gontles man also stated that he is informed, from ofticial sources, that the depot of the Washington and Alexandria Railroad will be removed to St. Asspn street at an early day. The starting of the cotton factory would be agreat benefit to the city, and the removal of the Washington and Alexandria depot from Fayett to St. Asaph street would be a great opavenience to the

THE WEATHER .- The summer weather pre vailing yesterday underwent a dicided change during the night, and this morning all agreed to seknowledge 'O.d Probabilities' as a prophet, when the "di cidedly cool north winds. cloudy or partly cloudy, rainy weather" commenced to manifest itself. Contrary to the signs in the heavens early this morning, when everything percended a speedy clearing up. rain commerced to fall about nine o'clock and continued until nearly one, when the clouds broke and the pleasant westerly winds set in. The low temperature now prevailing in this section is caused doubtless by the severe storm which has swept over several of the Western States and which has caused such a loss of life and left such devastation in its wake.

BURNED TO DEATH -Mrs. Sisson, step mother of Mr. R. L. Sisson, the proprietor of the stage line between Viceen and Fairfax C. H., on Saturday last, while laboring under aberration of mind, threw kerosene oil on her clothes and then set fire to them, so burning ber self that she died from the effects in a very short time. As some as it was discovered that she had committed the ac', two ladies who were with her, but who happened to be one fir a few misures, rushed to her arei tace; and throw water over her, but the flames had done their work and death soon relieved the unfortunate lady of her sufferiogs.

FISH MARKET .- Four thousand shad and two bundred thousand berring arrived at Bisi. town to day and sold at the fellowing prices: Shad, \$9 to \$11 per hundred; herring \$6 50 to \$7 per thousand.

A VERY nice butch from the restaurant of Mrs. Thompson, on North St. Asaph street, near King, was sent to this office at noon to day, and highly enjoyed. The delicedes of the season, nicely served up, can always be bad at Mrs. 1's.

WILLING TO GIVE IT UP .- We have this day opened certainly one of the mess handsome and select stocks of DRY GOODS and DRESS GOODS in all known branches and styles, together with all kinds of suitable TRIMMINGS to match in as finegrade goods as are to be had. If we cannot suit any of our customers in style, taste and price, this season especially, we are will ing to give it up. [apl3 2w] I. EICHBERG.

TO THE TRADE.

JOHN A. FIELD,

71 King street.

1s Agent for ALLEN & CO.'S RICHMOND GEM CIGARETTES and other goods; also FELGNER'S & SON'S HERB DE LA REIM CIGARETTES. Will sell them at FACTORY PRICES. Call in and see for yourself. sp 22

BUGGY and LIGHT WAGON WHEELS.

Just received and for sale cheap at 88 King
street, corner of Royal, a lot of first class plain WHEELS, of Virginia manufacture.

J. T. CREIGHTON & SQN. mh 16 LOOK! LOOK!-LONDON CATTLE POWDER in 6 lb boxes, can be purchased for one dollar per box at

W. F. CREIGHTON'S, 85 King street. feb 4 10 TUB CHOICE PACKED BUTTER received to day and for sale by R. W. AVERY, 226 King street.

Special Dispatch to the Alexandria Gazette] RICHMOND, VA, April 20-2:30 p. m.-In the Circuit Court of this city to day. Judge Baverley R. Wellford delivered his opinion in the case of H. S. Louis et als. vs. the Washington and Ohio Railroad and others, in which he declares that the Washington and Ohio Railroad Company is in olvent, and a decree for the sale of the road is made after sixty days'

Mr. McKetzie, president of the company, is allowed 37,800 of W. & O. R. R. bonds as ocliateral for a debt of \$25,000. His claim for salary was not passed upon.

H. S. McCoomb and the contractors are to surrender the A., L & H. bonds, and take in lieu thereof W. & O. bonds at 50 cents in the dollar, as collateral for their debt of about \$280,000, thereby ric iving about \$600,000 of W. & O. bonds.

The polition of J. H. Reid, receiver of the Farmers' and Mechanics' Savings Back of Alexandria, is rejected, on the ground that the money loaned was borrowed upon the faith of of the company with bonds deposited as collat-

The decision is rather adverse to most of the claims for supplies, material, &c., remaining unpaid at the time the road was put in the hands of a receiver. All imputations ignost the character of any

parties are d clared in the decree to be ground-Counsel are making arrangements to appeal

from the dec s'on of Judge Wellford.

LOCAL BREVITIES. A number of new hands arrived at the ship

yard yesterday from the north. Mr. Wm. Baker is seriously il at his residence, corner Dake and Put streets.

A young white woman named Meggie Luces was granted a permit to go to the aims house A large sturgeon—the first of the reisen—was caught at the Tumps fishing shore Sunday

night by A. Osbero & Co., and brought to Fishtown vesterday. Life, liberty, and the possession of property are apparently not as sauted as of yore, and the people are beginning to ask why it is thus.

There certainly is a remedy, and it cught to be The temperance meeting announced for to-night at Sarepta Hall will not take place, it be-ing impossible for the speaker, Hon. Mr. Upde-graff, to get here. Hon. Zeb. Vance, of North Carolina, is announced to speak on the subject of temporarco at Sarepta Hail next Tuesday

The steamer George Leary, Captain Joseph White, commanding, which met with an accident Sunday evening, at Fortress Monroe, and was compelled to return to Norfolk for repairs, will arrive in this city to morrow meroing

CURTAINS COMPLETE, two yards long, Holland in green, brown, white and drab, with all the fixtures, at 500 a piece; a few only on hard. ap13 2 4 I. EICHBERG'S.

5,000 YARDS EMBRODERIES, AT ONE HALF thier value, just opened at I. EICHBERG'S.

ARRIVAL OF THE PHILADELPHIA STEAMER. -This day we received over SEVENTY PACK-AGE OF DRY GOODS and NOTIONS from the chespes; to the finest, and the goods are now ready for exhibition at

I. EICHBERG'S.

TAT Y. M. C A -- The regular monthly meet ng of this association will be held to-night, at 8 o'clock, in the class room of the Methodist Epis. Church. The members are hereby notified that this is the preparatory meeting for the annual election to be held in May, and also that other important tusiness will be offered for consideration and action JAS ENTWISLE, Jr., Gen Sec.

OLD DR. DODD'S POWDERS.
A Family Medicine.
Young and Middle Aged Ladies suffering with

Nervousness, Debility, Twitching of the Muscles, Rirging in the Ears, Specks before the Kyes, Spasms, Hysterics, Palpitation of the Heart. Indigestion, Molancholy, Low Spirits Despondency, Headache, Siceplessness, Evil Forebodings, Cold Hands and Feet, take Dr. Forebodings, Cold Dodd's Powders.

Old Ladies who are debilitated and nervous, with weak body, and digestive organs disordered, causing loss of appetite, impoverished blood, &c. try Dr. Dodd's powders and you will feel as though you had renewed your age and taken

a new lease of life.
Old and Middle Aged Men who have kept late hours and have been imprudent and violated the laws of health and nature until the vigor of life is gone and you are prostrated mentally and physically and unable to attend to your business or duties of life, take Dr. Dod's Powders and you will feel yourself men sgain.

Young Men and Women with pale and hag-

gerd faces this in flesh broken down in mind and body with a chattered nervous system, take CLD I R. DODD'S NERVINE TONIC POWDERS. and stop that loss which wrings on Melancholy, Fits Insanity Consumption and an early death They will give you health and strength, and increase the flesh and bring the bloom of youth to the checke tranquility to the mind, and produce cound and refreshing steep.

Men and Women who are claves to the use of Teb.cco Liquor, Op um er Morphine take Dr. Dodd's Powders; they act as an untidote and will destroy the appetite or taste for the use of the above stimulants, which is ruincus to the nervous system. For sele by JANNEY & CO., 145 Kinz st. Price \$1 per packegs, or six packages for \$5

BLACK CASHMERES and BUNTINGS.

Tuesday, April 10 h. 1881. We have just received another invoice of these x.ra che-p Black Ca-hmeres all wool, at 50; Bunting extra quality, 25c; double width Bunting extra heavy (0c; Black French Buntings, very chest, 60c; also beautiful Ties for laures; Hamburg Edgings and Insertings; full assortment of Kid Gloves, springshades; Ladies' Collars and Cuffs; Black Cashmere Shawis; full one White Goods; Ladies' Gauz; Vests; Table Oil Cloths; Stair Cil Cloths, Linen Lap Robes, &c, &c

D. F. BRASHKAR, H. B Hoomes. No. 109 King street. ap 20 Alexandria, Va.

NEW GOODS IN THE HARDWABE LINE at 88 King, corner of Royal street Just received, the STEAKGREITH, for im proving Sections; it never fails to make the toughest stank tender all the way through. Also the self setting DELUSION KATTRAP; somet'ing new; can and examine.

Moth Proof and Plain Carpet Felt, Matting Tacks, Tack Claws, Carpet Hammers, Carpet Stretchers, White wash, Dusting and Scrub Stretchers, Whitelwash, Dusting and Scrub Brushes, and other goods suited to the season. The Windsor Scale for sale cheap. J. T. CREIGHTON & SON.

REVOLVING PISTOLS just received at 88 King street, corner of hoyal-Nice goods at low prices, that can be relied upon in case of emergency. Call and see. J. T. CKEIGHTON & SON.

NEW BAKERY.

On Wednesday next, the 21st inet., I shall open at No 45 Wolf-streets, between Faufax and Lee, a NEW BAKERY. I shall use the best of floor and family yeast, and shall use no alum. Lebail serve customers with fresh baker's

bread every morning.
Single loaf-ic; double 7c.
apl7 21* WILLIAM WOLFR, Jr. SHOVKLA, Spades, Forks, Hoss, Rakes, &c at [feb26] JAS. F. CARLINE SONS. The New York Democra's.

SYRACUSE N. Y., April 20 - At 12:27 Mr. Lester D. Faulkner, chairman of the State central committee, called the convention to order. In the course of his remarks he commented on what he called the clevation of Mr. Hayes to the presidency by fraud. If he who was in fact elic ed had chosen to lead a Mexican revolt, and had said the word, a million of aimed men would have sprung forward to es-tablish the result. The name of Samuel J. Ti'den was received with great applause, mingled with hise, which were renewed when the speaker stated that Mr. Tiden forbore the assertion of his ewn right to the presidency out of a greater regard for the peace of his country. He was not infermed whether that distinguished citizen wou'd again accept a cell to the official position. [Laughter.] He had never been defeated before the prople [applause], and he never will be. In oxclusion he named for temporary chairman Mr. John C. Jacobs, of King's, and he was elected.

G. W. RAMSAY About ten o'cl. ck the State Committee went into session in a private parlor to make up the roll of delegates and to select officers for the temporary organization. Ez-Lieut. Governor Dorsheimer was selected as temperary chair man together with a full list of secretaries. -Both Kelly and Dorsheimer were present as also were all the members of the State Com mittee except N. C. Mosk, the chairman. The University was called to meet at 12 m., at Shakespeare Hall, where the organization was first formed last fall. At 12:28 o'cleek Hen. John D. Haskins, cf New York, called the Convention to order. The nomination of Wm. Dorsheimer was received with long considered appliance and carried manning Ms. Dorsheimer was received with long considered appliance and carried manning Ms. Dorsheimer was received with long considered appliance and carried manning Ms. Dorsheimer was received with long considered appliance and carried manning Ms. applause and carried unanimously. Mr. Dor sheemer thanked the Convention for the com pliment paid him. He claimed that this was a democratic State and if there was wisdom enough to recommend the nomination of Horatio Seymour [wild cheers | that would unite the party and it wou'd move forward to victory, as the resistless current of the waves. He then announced the list of secretaries, which was agreed to.

The call of the roll was then proceeded with When the name of S. S. Cox was called a delegate stated that his duties in Congress, un fortunately, prevented his attendance.

Resolutions were adopted counseling unity in the party, and recommending the selection of delegates to the national convention unbiased by personal prejudices and who would act for the good of the party at large, and, if possible, a man be nominated for the presidency who would scoure the united democratic vote of New York, and that a committee of sixteen be appointed to confer with a like committee of the other democratic convention now in session in this city.

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The chair announced the committee under these resolutions.

J. D. Hawley, of Onandago, moved that a committee on resolutions be selected by Congressional delegations.

The convention then took a recess till after 4 column.

After the convention in Weiting Hall was called to order the call of the roll was proceeded with.

When New York was called Mr. Duneguoe, of the 9th district, presented a list of 72 contesting delegates from New York, and it was referred to the committee on credentials, the hair decling to entertain a motion by Mr. Dapegooe that the list be accepted by this convention in lieu of those which have been recordd by the State committee.

A committee on credential was then appointed.

Will open on the first day of April a OB LOT OF GOODS from one of the largest retailers of New York city, comprising BURT's and other well known manufacturers. These good are of SUPERIOR QUALITY, and will be sold for ONE HALF OF THEIR COST.

Ladies', Men's, Children's and Boy's Shoes. WADDEY, 110 King street. mr 31

PORT OF ALEXANDRIA, APRIL 20, 1886 Jun rises 5 17 | Sun -atp 6 41 ARRIVED

Str J W Thompson, lower Pot'c, to F A Reed. CLEARED.

Str Ann Eliz, Philadelphia, by F A Reed. Str Mattano, lower Pric, by J Broders & Co. Brig John Pierce, Weymouth, Mass, by American Coal Co. MEMORANDA.

Schr Harriet Thomas, from Richmond, at Vineyard Haven 18th. Schr Carrie 3 Hart sailed from Somerset for Georgetown 16:h. Schr Edward Lamyer sailed from Providence for Richmond 17th

CANAL COMMERCE. Arrived—Boats B Williamson and A J Akin, to Amer Coal Co; Ida J Reid, to J P Agnew & Co; Kata Brooks, to W A Smoot.

Departed—Boats B Williamson and A J Akin.

CANDIDATES.

All advertisements of political meetings, or cards of candidates for office, must be paid for in advance. This rule is imperative and will not be deviated from.

FOR CITY SERGEANT-Upon the earnest advice of friends my card of yesterday is withdrawn. I am still decidedly opposed to a primary election, inasmuch as it does not express the will of the people, and they generally, do not abide by it. I again respectfully ask the votes of all good citizens, and will be governed by circumstances here fter. ap20-10 GEO. W. ROCK.

TO THE VOIERS OF THE CITY OF AL-2XANDRIA-1 respectfully as nounce myself a candidate for the office of City Sergeant, subject to the Conservative primary elec ion and respectfully solicit the support of my fellow cit zias.

H. V. DANIRL. apl9-to. RE-PROTFULLY announce myself a candidate for re-election for Commonwealth's Attorney, subject to the decision of the conservalive party. SAMUEL G. BERNT. Br17-te

TO THE VOTERS OF ALEXANDRIA CITY-I resus tilly announce myself a condidate for the office of Commonwealth's Attorney for the city of Alexandria subject to the action of the Conservative party in primary election. If elected, I shall endeavor to discharge the duties of the office zealously and im 8p15-t. .

LEONARD MARBURY. TO THE VOTERS OF THE CITY OF ALEXANDRIA-I announce myself a candidate for the office of Commissioner of the Revenue subject to a decision of the voters at he polls at the general election to be held May 27th, 18:0. Respectfully, W. B. PRICE.

TO THE VOTERS OF ALEXANDEIA-I respectfully announce myssif a condidate for the office of City Sergeant, and solicit the support of my fellow citizens.

w. H. SMITH.

RESPECTFULLY announce myself a can-cidate for Commissioner of the Revenue, and earnestly solicit the support of my fellow citizens. Subject to the action of the Conservative party. GEO. WASHINGTON. H ITOHCOOK LAMPSI

HITCHCOCK LAMPS We have just received a lot of the Hitchcock House Lamps. Call and examine. MCLEAN & DHLER. 76 King street

ROLDING SETTEES FOLDING SETTRES!

Call and examine the Folding Settless; something new, chesp, light and nice for a garden. McLEAN & UHLER, 16 King street

HOLMAN'S AQUE AND LIVER PAD for Fever and Ague, Indigestion, Heart Disease, etc. A supply just received by ap7 E. S. LEADBEATER & BRO. CHOICE BUTTER just received and for

J. S. TATLOR, Jr.

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125 BOXES ORANGES AND LEMONS

Out of latest cargoes. PRIME FRUIT IN PRIME ORDER.

Just received by

COR. KING AND ST. ASAPH STS.

PRICES REDUCED.

Stabler's Corn to 15c a can. Egyptian Sweet do. 18c a can.

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50 CENT GREEN TEA. 500 lbs Good Gunpowder Tea.

For sale at 50e per lb at

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FINE PRESERVES.

PRESERVED ORANGE PEEL FLORIDA ORANGE MARMALADE,

CURRANT JELLY.

All guaranteed to be PURE FRUIT GOODS. For sale by the pound by

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Corner King and St. Asaph ste.

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On THURSDAY, April 22nd, at 4 o'clock p, m., we shall sell, foot of P st., s. w., the following named articles:
One fifteen horse power Engine, complete: two Boilers, in perfect order; one Stone Crusher, that will break from 35 to 70 yards of atone per

day; three Wood Bundlers: Belting, complete; also one Dumping Brick Wagon, nearly new. The above machinery can be used for sawing and splitting wood.

Terms cash WALTER B. WILLIAMS & CO., Aucts. apl7 ts Washington. D. C.

FGR SALE-Under judgment and execution for labor in favor of Chas Tyers vs. James Clogg. I will offer for sale at Occoquan bridge, in Fairfax county, on MONDAY, April 20th. in Fairfax county, on MONDAY, April 26th. st 2 c'clock p m. 800 (more or less) PAVING STONE BLOUKS, dressed ready for use. Terms-cash. ar 13-td

J. H. SARTIN. C C. By Green & Wise, Auctioneers,

Y VIRTUE OF A DEED OF TRUST I x accuted by Alexander Hunter, recorded in liber A. No. 4, page 480, land records of Alexandria county, Va., to secure unto William D. Mitchell the payment of \$2,346.85, with six per cent interest from the 4th day of Nobember. 1571, which said deed and indebtedness have been assigned and transferred to James F. Car iin, the unde signed, will, as trustee therein named, on THURSDAY, the 6th day of May, 188) at 12 o'clock m, expose to sale at public auction, in front of the market House Building, on Fairfax street, Alexandria, Virginia, the fol-

lowing described property:
A OKETAIN TRACT OF LAND, containing 250 acres, more or less situate and Ising in Alexandria county, Virginia, on the west side of the Washington and Alexandria Turnpike, and the Washington and Alexandria Turnpike, and bounded as follows: On the north and west by the lards of A. E. Addison, on the south by the Alexandria Canal, and on the east by the Old Milkery road, being a part of the Abingdon SALTED POTOMAD First.

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